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Roxas demeaning OFW heroism, says Palace

By Christine O. Avendaño and Michael Lim Ubac

MALACAÑANG AND PRO-ADMINISTRATION lawmakers yesterday took offense at Sen. Manuel Roxas II's statement that a strong peso was meaningless unless this translated to lower prices.

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PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER

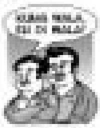
BALANCED NEWS, FEARLESS VIEWS

Estrada camp turns cold to alliance plan

By TJ Burgonio

AFTER BEING LEFT OUT in the cold, the camp of detained ex-President Joseph Estrada isn't so keen anymore on forging an alliance with former

ESTRADA/A18



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2 senators press RP custody of 4 GIs

Cite case of arrested US sailor in Japan

By TJ Burgonio, Leila B. Salaverria and Nikko Dizon

THE PHILIPPINES should take its cue from Japan and stop acting "like colonials" in seeking custody of four US Marines charged with raping a Filipino woman, Senators Aquilino Pimentel Jr. and Richard Gordon said yesterday.

"I guess our DFA (Department of Foreign Affairs) officials can use Japan as an example," Pimentel said in a text message. "We're a second-rate country that's run by third-rate officials who act like colonials," said the Senate minority leader.

Gordon said the Department of Justice and the DFA "should have a stronger backbone in asserting that custody, judicially and diplomatically, is of paramount importance to our people."

"This will lead to a healthier relationship between the United States and the Philippines. Otherwise, Filipinos will always feel that they're victims throughout history because we did not assert enough to have a relationship of first among equals," he said.

In Japan, police arrested a US sailor they had accused of robbing and fatally beating a woman in a case that could stoke opposition to the American military presence in the country.

The US Navy handed over William Oliver Reese, 21, to Kanagawa Prefectural Police on Saturday to face charges in the Jan. 3 killing, The Associated Press said in a dispatch from Tokyo.

Japanese authorities say Reese also robbed Yoshie Sato, 56, of

2 SENATORS/A6



PATRICIA Dongallo poses with her two sons—Gian Luigi, 15, and Justine Miguel, 10—who are afflicted with a rare disease. She is appealing for public support to keep her children well. JOAN BONDOC

Single mom keeps alive hope of 2 miracles

By Volt Contreras

AFTER LOSING THREE SONS to the same lethal disease, single mom Patricia Dongallo thought her calvary was over. Then she found that her remaining two boys had the same disease and could suffer the same fate.

Now every morning, she wakes from a fitful sleep, afraid that her boys had left her during the night.

Where do you begin to tell the story of Patricia?

Do you start by describing her courage and faith? In spite of her tragedies, Patricia says she still talks to God. She often finds herself "saying my deepest prayers when I'm in the bathroom, where no one, especially my kids, can see me at my weakest."

Do you explain the mysterious disease, which had afflicted her family a generation ago and taken two brothers? Patricia's five children, three of them dead before reaching puberty, were diagnosed with

SINGLE/A4

FVR, Cory, Erap unity: The politics of dead end

By Amando Doronila

ALTHOUGH THE AGENDA OF the Jan. 2 meeting among former President Fidel V. Ramos, Senate President Franklin Drilon and former Sen. Vicente Sotto III has remained unclear, the encounter has given birth to the idea of the formation of a new triumvirate of transitional leadership to replace President Macapagal-Arroyo.

ANALYSIS

According to press reports, the proposed triumvirate is to be composed of three former Presidents—Corazon Aquino, Joseph Estrada and Ramos. It is argued that all three can command a broad aggregate national constituency to support a movement to press the resignation of Ms Arroyo.

But this is merely reshuffling an old deck of cards. This approach leads us to a dead end.

Whether the Jan. 2 meeting considered this option is now less significant than the fact that the political debate of 2006 is already moving toward the search of a post-Arroyo transition. Although this development seeks to bypass the people power option, it is ominous for Ms Arroyo.

While neither Aquino, Ramos nor Estrada has shown enthusiasm for this improbable alliance, this represents another counterelite reconfiguration designed to replace in power an elite faction that has lost broad popular support, is now under continuing siege and is in danger of losing further some of its key allies, among them Ramos himself.

Thus, for those who want a total leadership change from top to bottom within a constitutional system, the choice between mob rule and another elite reconfigu-

FVR/A4

DOING GOOD IN BAD TIMES

Young consumers prefer e-load to eating

By Clarissa S. Batino

(Second of three parts)

SPECIAL REPORT

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT IF A Filipino had only a few pesos in his pocket and both his stomach and his cell phone were empty, he would choose to "top up" [load] his phone rather than chow down or buy a soda.

That wasn't how it used to be.

Ten or even five years ago, when text messaging was already a big hit, essentials like food and drinks, along with condiments like cooking oil and vinegar, and personal effects like shampoo, were still hard to topple from the consumer charts.

Come 2003 and things started to change.

Mobile phone operators introduced cell phone "loads" in "sachets." They don't come in small packs but are sold in denominations as low as P25, are transferred through text messaging, and are available in almost every neighborhood corner.

Now, three out of five sari-sari stores in Veterans Subdivision in Las Piñas City are selling these loads like hot cakes—their sales surpassing those of canned sardines, junk food, soda, shampoo and even cigarettes sold "tingi," or piece-meal.

Theresa Nario, a 32-year-old single parent, relies on her store and pop store in the subdivision to get by selling more than P1,500 worth of load a day. Of the total sales from the phone load, she gets P218, a profit of 14 percent.

There are days when Nario can't sell a bottle of soda or a can of luncheon meat or even a sachet of shampoo. But orders for cell phone load, even when she went

YOUNG/A18

How to start an e-load business

1. ALL ONE NEEDS TO GET GOing is to buy a special subscriber identification module (SIM) card for e-load or auto-load business. Prices range from P250 to P1,000, depending on which cellular phone company you choose. Globe SIM card is automatically loaded with P1,000 worth of loads while Smart SIM card has P400 worth of loads.

2. You can now start to operate your e-load business. Smart retailers can also sell to Talk & Text and Addict mobile subscribers while Globe retailers can sell to Touch Mobile subscribers.

HOW TO START/A18



THIS cat survived the fire that gutted a boardinghouse in Manila, but eight other occupants did not. LYNN RIGODON

Fire guts boardinghouse at University Belt; 8 dead

By Margaux C. Ortiz and DJ Yap

FELLOW BOARDERS BANGED ON THEIR doors but they wouldn't wake up. Some of them had apparently been drinking and were left to the mercy of the flames.

In the latest of a long list of tragedies to hit boardinghouses and dormitories in the country, eight young people—two of them women—were killed in a fire that gutted a two-story apartment building in Manila's Sampaloc district before dawn yesterday, investigators said.

"The other boarders knocked on the victims' doors to wake them up, but they were apparently too groggy to hear anything," arson investigator FO1 Fernandino Guillermo told the Inquirer. "They were burned beyond recognition."

At least four boarders were injured.

Some of those who survived leaped out of the windows of the building, which had no fire escape, another investigator, FO1 Lorde Hernandez, said.

The fire raged for more than an hour.

Seven of the eight who were killed shared a room on the second floor.

The eighth, Vanessa Lukban, 20, was sleeping in another room. She failed to get out of the burning building because she had been electrocuted by a live wire, investigators said.

"The ones who were drunk had weak reflexes and others dragged their belongings with them, slowing down their evacuation," Fire Marshal Pablito Cordeta was quoted by The Associated Press as saying.

FIRE GUTS/A18

WEATHER FORECAST

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Bike used in Gingoyon slay found

THE POLICE YESTERDAY RECOVERED the motorcycle believed to have been used by the gunman in the Dec. 31 ambush-slaying of Pasay City Judge Henrick Gingoyon.

Investigators said the bike's recovery was an important step in unraveling the identity of the assassin's mastermind.

Officials believe the motorcycle's owner could tell the police who ordered the judge's killing.

But police had different accounts of the motorcycle's recovery.

Cavite police chief Sr. Supt. Benjardi Mantele said the motorcycle, a Kawasaki with plate No. [illegible], was recovered around 4 a.m. near a mosque in Green Valley subdivision in Molino 3, Bacoor, Cavite.

Chief Supt. Jesus Versoza, Calabarzon police director, said the motorcycle was found at the house of suspect Pandji Alimudin in Samala Village in Las Piñas City during a raid at around 5 a.m. Sunday.

The raiding team, however, failed to find Alimudin.

Arrested suspects Mark "Marvin" Bata and Jojit "Danny" [illegible] said police during interrogation where the vehicle could be recovered. [illegible] admitted he was the driver of the getaway vehicle.

The police are now hunting the man who allegedly took the motorcycle to Alimudin.

"It was Alimudin who provided money to one of the suspects, who, in turn, hired the gunman. It was also he who provided the motorcycle. That means if we get him, he may be able to tell us a lot," said Mantele.

The police gave very little details about Alimudin, other than he was a Christian who had converted to Islam and whose real name was Allan Cruz.

Gingoyon's remains were cremated yesterday in Cebu City.

His ashes will be brought to his house in Cavite this afternoon, according to the judge's elder brother, Jerome. *Luige A. del Puerto, Marlon Ramos, PDI Southern Luzon Bureau; Shiamen Napallacan, PDI Visayas Bureau*

5-M signatures drive opposed by senators

'Plan is administration ploy'

By TJ Burgonio

EASTERN SAMAR GOV. BEN Evardone's plan to mount a "people's initiative" and gather five million signatures in support of Charter change has run into a brick wall in the Senate.

Senate Minority Leader Aquilino Pimentel Jr. yesterday vowed to oppose the plan, which he said was nothing but an administration-orchestrated ploy to prolong President Macapagal-Arroyo's stay in power.

"I don't care who's he's proposing, I will oppose it," Pimentel said in a phone interview. "That's obviously a ploy to prolong the administration's [hold on power]."

Free ride

Pimentel said Evardone's group, the Union of Local Authorities of the Philippines (Ulap), was being used by the Arroyo administration to press for support for changes in the 1987 Constitution, including the controversial recommendation by the Consultative Commission to scrap the 2007 elections on the way to a transition to a parliamentary form of government.

"They (local officials) will also get a free ride," Pimentel said, since canceling the midterm polls would extend the terms of all incumbent elected officials.

"That's bribery as far as the local government officials are concerned," he said.

12% of voters

Evardone, Ulap spokesperson, had said the group would kick off a campaign to obtain the signatures of 12 percent of the registered voters in support of proposed amendments to the Constitution.

Since the voting population is estimated at over 40 million, the number of signatures needed to mount a people's initiative would be a little less than five million, he said.

Palace happy

Malacañang, meanwhile, was elated over the Ulap plan.

Press Secretary Ignacio Bunye said yesterday the plan should be welcomed as "a constructive democracy exercise in support of overall political reform and change."

Bunye called the Ulap initiative a "new form of popular participation that will enrich the debates and enlarge the arena of political change and transformation."

"Indeed, the whole Filipino nation must participate in Charter change and thereby help shape our collective future," he said in his weekly "View from the Palace" column.

Suspect plan

But Sen. Richard Gordon, chair of the Senate committee on constitutional amendments, said Evardone's plan "was suspect" just as the ConCom's independence was put into question because it was composed of governors and mayors.

The ConCom was created by President Macapagal-Arroyo to recommend changes to the 1987 Constitution. It was composed of present and former local government officials, jurists, educators, newspaper columnists and others.

"Since it [proposal] comes from a governor [Evardone], it will surely show that this administration is intent on changing the Constitution to benefit it [illegible]," Gordon said in an interview.

Under study

Gordon's committee was still studying the House resolution seeking to convene Congress into a constituent assembly that would propose amendments to the Constitution and was still awaiting the ConCom's recommendations.

Before it starts hearings, the panel has drawn up a list of questions for the resource persons: "Are the people in favor of changing the Constitution? Which is the best mode? Which is less costly?"

As far as he was concerned, Gordon said instituting reforms in the country's flawed electoral system, such as modernizing the polls, strengthening the party system by banning party-switching and ensuring equal access to candidates through the media, was more important than amending the Constitution. *With Christine O. Avendaño*

Bid out ₱1.5-B purchase of arms, radios, AFP told

A GOVERNMENT AGENCY HAS REjected the proposal of the Armed Forces of the Philippines to buy automatic weapons and radios worth P1.5 billion without a public bidding.

Instead, the Government Procurement Policy Board (GPPB) ordered the AFP to conduct a public bidding for Squad Automatic Weapons (SAW) estimated to cost P955 million and VHF/FM tactical radios estimated at P558.8 million, a Department of National Defense statement said.

Since 2003, the AFP has been pushing for a direct or single source contract for the procurement of the equipment.

"In separate rulings by the GPPB, it was held that the contracts [would] not fall under the specific instances provided for by law where direct contracting or single source contracting is allowed," the DND said.

The military had earlier acquired a first order of SAWs and radios under its multi-billion-peso modernization program. The equipment was distributed to units involved in the anti-insurgency campaign.

In March 2003, supplier FN Herstal delivered to the AFP 403 SAWs worth P177 million. One year later, Harris Corp. delivered 324 HF/SSB Falcon II high frequency single sideband manpack transceivers worth P427 million.

The GPPB is composed of 12 department secretaries, including those of national defense and the budget. It was created by Republic Act No. 9184 or the Government Procurement Reform Act. It serves as the primary policy-making body on all matters relating to government procurement. —Alcuin Papa



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Odd man out

Recycling Edsa formula

Where are the young?

Illusion of political renewal

Single mom keeps alive hope …



They come and go

IN THE KNOW

An extremely delicate world

Wanted: antibodies

Appeal for help



Non-politician should head DENR, say environmentalists

NPA attacks 'curtain raisers,' says Ka Roger



2 senators press RP custody of 4 GIs

US stalling

Arrest warrants

US cooperation in Japan



Roxas demeaning OFW ...

Lower debt service

Addressing poverty

Poised for takeoff

SEC official resigns ahead of end of term

Reinstate raps vs Marcos kids, lawyers urge

Hawaii gov PWU speaker

HAWAII GOV. LINDA LINGLE WILL be the guest speaker at the fourth forum on "Issues on Women Empowerment" on Jan. 18 at Philippine Women's University Conrado Benitez Hall, Taft Avenue, Manila.

The forum is to be participated in by members of government, NGOs and the academe was jointly organized by the National Council of Women in the Philippines (NCWP), National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women (NCRFW) and PWU.

Dr. Teresita Quirino, president of the Philippine Association of Colleges and Universities and the Coordinating Council of Private Educational Associations and vice president at large of NCWP will introduce the participants.

PWU and NCWP president Dr. [illegible] B. Reyes will give the welcome address, while Consul [illegible] and [illegible], NCRFW chair, will also speak.

Lingle, the first woman governor of Hawaii, will be introduced by PWU chancellor Dr. Dolores Lasan.

Reactors will be Corazon Abad, president of the Lady Municipal Mayors' Association of the Philippines; Dr. Nena [illegible], CHED commissioner and president of the Philippine Federation of Business and Professional Women; Dr. [illegible] Teves, NCWP commissioner; and Dr. [illegible], Girl Scouts of the Philippines president.

The moderator will be PWU assistant vice president Susie Benitez. PWU chair Dr. Helena Z. Benitez will deliver the closing address.

The PWU College of Music led by Dean [illegible] Galang with [illegible] Lauda, [illegible] and guest artist [illegible] will provide a musical interlude.

SPORTS

Editor: Teddyvic S. Melendres

Fiery Cortez rescues Aces in double OT

By Jutes Navarro

STA. LUCIA REALTY SHOULD FIND A quick antidote to Mike Cortez.

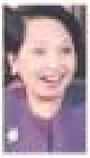


ALASKA'S Reynel Hugnatan (center) drives off Dennis Espino (left) and Stanley Ortega in last night's game.

Painters prevail, stay in hunt for semis slot

By Jasmine W. Payo

GMA to grace PSA Night after all



ARROYO

Pistons off-key versus Jazz A22

The WORLD

More kids fall ill to bird flu in Turkey

DOGUBAYAZIT, TURKEY—TURKISH OFFICIALS STRUGGLED TO contain an epidemic of avian influenza among flocks of poultry on Saturday, galvanized by the deaths of three children from the H5N1 virus and news that two more were infected.

'Bigfoot' fever grips Malaysia



Saudi on alert as 2.5M pilgrims start Mecca trek

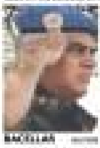
'Day of truth' for Sharon

Iraq, not Afghanistan, now seen as terror center



WorldBriefs

UN commander shoots self


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GMA shot down strongest argument for Cha-cha

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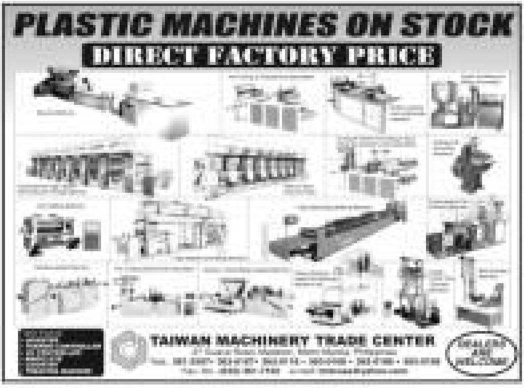
'Jueteng' back in Luzon, says top PNP exec

A POLICE OFFICIAL YESTERDAY confirmed attempts to revive the illegal numbers game "jueteng" in Luzon, except in one region.

Dry run

Laguna

More than 1,200 lose jobs in Bicol





Patent war over flower fest looms



THESE are sample shots of the 10th Baguio Flower Festival.

Dureza new presidential adviser on peace process

Palawan asks court to freeze Malampaya share

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Davao City prepares for Asean tourism forum

No deaths in Lanao Sur clan war, Southcom exec says

Most dormitories 'virtual death traps'



A POLICEMAN walks past the charred remains of a student dormitory on P. Campa Street in Manila.

Fire guts boardinghouse at University Belt

Escape through windows

Blocked exits

Shouts in the darkness

Lucky to be alive

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Fear of death

Young consumers prefer e-load to eating

Not luxury but necessity

Better than buying food

No season for texting

Cell phone-crazy Pinoys

Keeping in touch

Trickle-down effect

No end in sight

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No takers

'Alliance doomed'

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Condo units for QC informal settlers

By DJ Yap



MEMBERS of a marching band practice for today's Feast Day of the Black Nazarene in front of the Quiapo Church. Nearby streets will be closed to traffic starting at 10 a.m. to make way for the procession.

Traffic rerouted for procession

By Margaux C. Ortiz

Metro Opinion

Cattle

—ART VILLASANTA

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2 laborers killed

Cleaner Parañaque

Mass for Palma

Zobel stars as Blues rip Blacks



Longshot spills No.4 Baldonado

A ticup worthy of praise

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BUSINESS

Local firms among most optimistic for '06

Global survey ranks RP 5th in level of business confidence

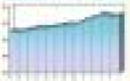
THIS NEW YEAR HAS TAKEN off with a dramatic upturn in business confidence in the Philippines from the cautious mood indicated at the start of 2005, an international survey showed.

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Merrill Lynch expects credit upgrade this year

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Stocks seen to rise

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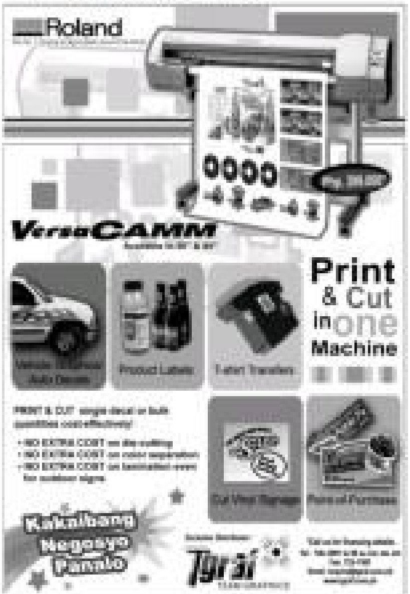
OFW remittances seen setting new record in '06

Gov't preparing package of incentives to encourage use of formal channels

₱10B earmarked for SM Group projects this year

IFC to extend more loans to RP





Tessie's gambit

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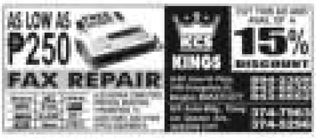
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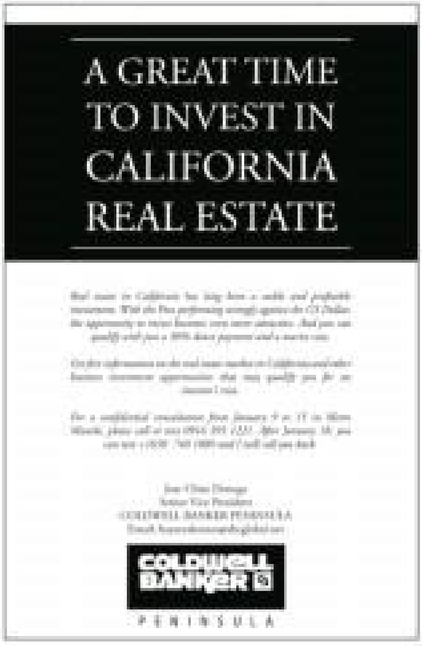












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Go after mismanaged utilities, GMA urged

Firms laud Malacañang for championing consumer rights

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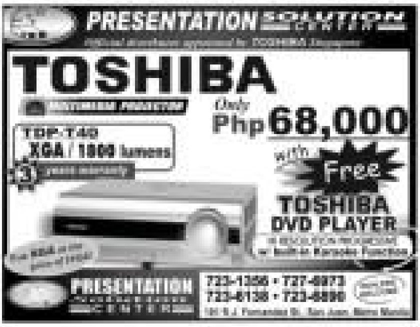
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MONDAY ARTS & BOOKS • TUESDAY FITNESS • WEDNESDAY 2BU
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MALANG at the opening of his one-man exhibit in Taipei, Taiwan, ROC in June 1980. Among his guests were [illegible] (left) and James Onglepho (right).



MALANG is celebrating his 78th birthday with an art exhibit at SM Mega Art Center on Jan. 30.

Mauro Malang Santos and James Onglepho share a 50-year friendship that has benefited Philippine art. The latter remembers the good times



MALANG at work in his studio (1980)

THE CHOPSTICKS CLUB

Malang and I

By James Onglepho
Contributor

I MET MALANG FOR THE first time at the Philippine Art Gallery in November 1956. Malang then was working at the Manila Chronicle. Through him, I also met Liborio Gatbonton (Gat), the art editor of the Manila Chronicle.

We became good friends, and every Thursday night, I would visit Malang and Gat at work with other artist-friends. Then we would proceed to a Chinese restaurant in Ongpin. Thus, the "Chopsticks Club" was formed.

After dinner, sometimes we would take a taxi to the cabaret in Sta. Ana. Mostly playing at the cabaret was cool music. Once the music started, customers would enter the dancing hall, and then pick from about 200 hostesses on standby.

We weren't good dancers, so we just listened to the music and swayed our bodies while our feet remained still. After the dance, we would hand over our tickets, worth 20 centavos each, to our dance partners. We would leave the dancing hall again, and wait for the next music to play.

We usually spent about two to three pesos for the whole evening, and every minute was worth it.

Just like the cabaret, we also looked forward to visiting the Philippine Art Gallery, Contemporary Art Gallery, and other galleries on Mabini.

Among us, Malang is the most mild-mannered. He is a soft-spoken man with an easy grin. And when he smiles, you can hardly see his eyes.

His "Chinese" features do not end there. He is also very much interested in Chinese culture. He likes drinking tea, uses chopsticks when dining, and even hangs out in Chinese bookstores for hours like a true-blooded Chinese. He can be easily mistaken for a humble, friendly Chinese scholar.

Newspaper artist

Born in 1928 in Manila, Mauro Malang Santos used his mother's name as artist pen name in loving remembrance of his mother. He studied at the University of the Philippines School of Fine Arts for only half a semester, and then began looking for work.

In 1947, he tried applying for a job at an advertising company on Dasmariñas Street, Manila. Seeing about 200 people in line for job interviews, he thought he didn't have much of a chance of getting hired.

Then, passing by Jones Bridge to Escolta, [illegible] Street, he saw the sign, "Wanted: Art Assistant," beside the door of the Manila Chronicle building. He went inside and gave it a try. Malang impressed his interviewers and was offered the job immediately.

After one week, though, Malang also heard from the advertising company where he first applied. The letter, which was sent by special delivery, indicated that Malang also passed that earlier job interview. In the days, Malang was already with the Manila Chronicle. His life would have been totally different if he got into advertising first.

At the Chronicle, Malang was in charge of the art design and layout. He also drew cartoons. His starting salary was P120 a month, and by the time he resigned in 1964, he was earning as much as P[illegible] a month.

Biggest perks

His biggest perks, though, were meeting noted painters like Vicente Manansala, Carlos "Botong" Francisco and H.R. Ocampo, who were all major artistic influences.

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Ballet Manila conquers Russia





Youth rally behind culture and heritage

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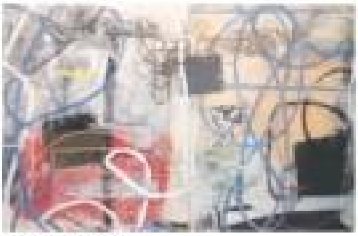
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Everyone's duty

Rock Drilon holds simultaneous exhibits at Mag:net





Malang and I

First solo

Reunion

